

Every old student will remember the two small log houses that stood on the north side of Wilbrod street, facing the statue of Dr. Tabaret in the central lawn. They had some interest in serving to recall a style of habitation that belongs to by-gone days, but standing in the midst of a modern residential quarter, and just in front of a remarkably fine building, they seemed, to say the least, not in harmony with their surroundings. A little over two years ago they became the property of the College Corporation, and their demolition speedily followed. The lot they so long disfigured, is occupied to-day by the latest University building, a solid stone structure 98 by 85 feet and about 65 feet high.

Its lofty stories, and many windows, high and wide, at once impress upon the visitor the fact that the Science Hall comes up to the modern educationist's standard of a plentiful supply of natural light and pure air. Pleasing architectural effect has been equally well compassed. The monotonous, massive appearance that is often a feature of structures of this kind, is obviated, and grace of outline attained, by an ornamental tower with turrets, as well as by the broad hush-hammered stone lintels, sills and reveals around the various-sized openings and moulded band courses on a level with the different floors. The architect was Mr. Z. Gauthier of Montreal, and the contractor, Mr. J. L. Fauteux of Ottawa.

The materials used in the construction are all of most substantial character. The building rests on a concrete foundation, the stone is the best that the noted Hull quarries supply, the pillars and beams are of iron, plate glass fills in the sashes. Terra cotta floors and asbestos plastering, combine with the stone and iron of the framework to make the structure fireproof. With in, numerous ventilating flues, hot water coils and electric lamps, insure convenience and comfort at all times.

An inspection of the interior must convince the educationist that the outside of the structure does not awaken any expectations which are not fulfilled, and that the University possesses several well-equipped departments of Science. Naturally the visitor will begin by the

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Two broad entrances on Wilbrod Street lead into vestibules, about on a level with the ground. The first floor of the building